GERMAN BATTLESHIP AND CRUISER REPORTED SUNK IN BALTIC

ttacks in the region of lower Threniava where a battalion of the Thirty-First Honveds was captured. The Russians occupied a strongly fortified position on the left bank of the Raba.

The Austrians stubbornly defended Boohnia, but it was taken at the bayonet point, 2,000 prisoners and guns being captured. "The enemy is retreating in great disorder toward Oracow, vicorously pursued."

Russian and French Attacks Repulsed, the Berlin Report

BERLIN, (Via London,) Nov. 28. (Associated Press).-The German War Office gave out an announcement this afternoon as follows

"In the western arena of the war the situation to-day to un French attacks in the Argonne Forest have been repulsed. In the forest northwest of Apremont, and in the Vosgos we occupied some French tropches after an obstinate resistance.

"Only unimportant engagements are reported from East Prussia. At Lowicz our troops have recommenced their attacks and the fighting SURPRISE BUT PARTIAL

"Heavy Russian attacks in the district to the west of Mowe and R dom were repalled.

'In Southern Poland there has been no change. BERLIN (via wireless to London), Nov. 28 [United Press].—Official reports from Vicana to-day state that fighting on the Polish front during

yesterday was comparatively quiet. "In Western Galicia and the Carpathians there has been no de victory," the statement asserts.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 28 [United Press].-"All is going well. Have no sty," is the message received from the besteged fortress of Preemysl. reports from Vienna state to-day. A German Taube carried post cards Searing the message from Przemysł to the nearest field Post Office in Gali-

German Artillery Less Active, Says the War Office in Paris PARIS, Nov. 28 (Associated Press).—The French War Office mave out

ication this afternoon as follows:

"In Belgium the artillery exchanges were continued during the day of New, 27 without any particular incident. The heavy German artillery showed less activity. There was but one attack of infantry, to the south of es, which'was repulsed by our troops.

Toward the evening our artillery brought down a German biplane carrying three aviators. One of the men was killed and the other two were

"In the region of Arras and further to the south there has been no change. The day passed very quietly in the region of the Aisne. In Cham-Pagne our heavy artillery inflicted serious losses on the artillery of the

"From the Argonne to the Vosges there is nothing to report."

British War Fleet Shells Germans on the Coast Again

AMSTERDAM (via London) Nov. 28 (Associated Press),-A telegram to the Niewe Rotterdameche Courant from Oostburg, Holland, states that search of a violent cannon fire were again audible Friday in a southerly

The sound, the telegram cays, indicates that the British floot was again

LONDON, Nov. 28 (United Press) .- The Germans are withdrawing from the Belgian coast and concentrating at Antwerp, according to a Rotpatch to the Daily Mail to-day.

Heavy gun fire was heard at Zeebrugge Friday afternoon, the despatch The allied warships were apparently again bombarding the German

French and British aeroplanes are now encircling Flanders with impunity. The German guns especially designed for attacks upon aircraft have been unabe to hit the allied fliers.

ANSTERDAM, Nov. 28 (United Frees).—Numerous houses in Dunkirk have been damaged by bombs dropped from German aeroplanes, it is re-ported here to-day. One man has been struck by a bomb. Several Taubes are reported to have flown over the city within the past few days.

MEW YORK BANKS SHOW

Demand Deposits Are

\$15,000,000 More.

statement to-day showed further in

crease of nearly \$5,000,000 in loams and

an increase of \$15,000,000 in demand

deposits. Their resources continue to

surpass the legal requirement by

VISITS AMERICAN

BERLIN (via London), Nov. 38.

press Augusta Victoria yesterday vis

American colony in Bertin, and spent

ladies of the colony.

The Empress expressed high satisfaction with the work and announced hintention of writing the Emperer r

intention of writing the Emperor re-garding it.

The Empress was accompanied by the Countess von Keiler and Chamberlain von Protha. She was met by the ladies of the American Embasey and the com-nittee in charge of the work, including Mrs. Isnac Wolf jr., wife of the Presi-dent of the American Association of Commerce.

CONSULATES WILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Turkey be

saured the United States that mai

BE SAFEGUARDED.

TURKEY TELLS U. S.

RELIEF KITCHEN

GERMAN EMPRESS

WILSON HOLDS STAND ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE INCREASES DURING WEEK

President Repeats That State, Not Nation, Should Decide Voting Privilege.

WASHINGTON, Nov. M .- Pre again to-day defined his post-

tion to be a State issue. deeply impressed with the suffice question," wrote the it, "but I believe it can best to deut by fitate rather than spting a change in the fundation of the Nation. Such a m suffrage question," wrote the sked out by State rather than epting a change in the fundawould run too far and too fast

Suffragists in the near future, but most expected to change his position ood again in to-day's letter.

TWO SOLDIER SPIES ARE UNCOVERED IN KITCHENER'S ARMY

READING, England, Nov. 20 (by stationed at Codford, have been proved to be German spice, and have pies of letters relating to the move-is and proposed movements of the ware found in their possession.

BERMANY OFFICIALLY DENIES THAT DIXMUDE

MAS BEEN RECAPTURED. AMSTERDAM (via London), Nov. Casociated Press).—An official Serin telegram contradicts the report settished in London that Dixmude the been reoccupied by the allies.

Piret Train and Trolley That Ran to New York, NWICH, Conn., Nov. 28.—WILLy Mead, aged eighty-eight, who only Greenwich passenger on train from this town to New y on Christmas morning 1846, ay. When a direct trailey car in Greenwich to New Tork City and Mr. Meas rode in the car the day for the car the second training the second training training the second training t

GERMAN PLANES RUINED BY DARING FEAT OF FRENCH

Dragoons Attack Teutons Within Enemy's Lines—One Platoon Annihilated.

Destroy Flying Machines and Motor Convoy With

Axes.

PARIS. Nov. 22 (Associated Press). The French War Office supple-mented its official statement to-day with an account of the expicits of quadron of dragoons.

count reads, "who had become isolated with his squadron in the midst of the German lines and had taken refuge at a farm, learned of the presence of German aeroplanes on the read leading from Viviers to a factory between Solssons and Complegne. Peasants said the aeroplanes had landed about 7 o'clock in the evening and had been joined about 10 o'clock

"The lieutenant decided upon an immediate attack. It was then 1.80 A. M It was proposed that two platoons on foot should approach as near as pos-sible to the convoy and fire three shots. A mounted platoon, profiting charge those who sought to escape Another mounted platoon was to remain in reserve at the factory.

"The two platoons on foot succeede n approaching to within forty metre of the automobiles, and the challenge of the German seating was the signal for opening fire. Scarcely had the by a mine near Libau. fire ceased than the lieutenant in and of the mounted platoon sharped at a guilop at the head of the mea, shouling 'Vive in France.'
"Unfortunately the Germans were

only partially surprised, and a rapid fire gen stationed at the head of the of the troopers reached the automo bile. Seeing this, the lieutenant in command of the two dismounted pla toons also attempted an assault. The German machine gun was ellent, the gunners having been killed at their

"The French troopers buried them selves upon the aviators in small roups and at once began a flerce ingo of shots at a distance of fficen yards. The Germans, who were grouphing along the edge of the

"While this was going on a detachment of engineers armed with their tools throw thomselves on the arec-planes and destroyed the motors, the Loans Go Up \$8,000,000 and gasoline reservoire and the running year. Three automobiles which contained a supply of gasoline caught on are and throw a glare of light over New York banks in their weekly

commanding officer wanted to engage the automobile which ecemed to be ecupied by the German commander.
"While the reserve plateon was in it, the French lieutenant al Roserve system reported \$7,885,000 of discounts, \$2,700,000 of their new notes in circulation, and \$270,000,000 of resources, of which \$327,840,000 is in gold reserve. two men, one an officer. The office immediately opened fire on the four men with an automatic pistol. The

men with an automatic pistol. The three cavalrymen fell.

"The lieutenant received a builet through the arm, but not before he had been able to shoot his adversary, who sank to the ground.

"The German who was in the automobile sent the French lieutenant spinning into the gutter with a blow from a rife. There he lay semi-unconscious for a few moments but, recovering, with the assistance of another man, he succeeded in dragging himself to shelter.

"Of the three platoons engaged only ten men came out of this engagement unscathed. They hid in a village, and for three days lived within the German lines. Their deliverance came when a division of French infantry, victorious over the enemy, masched into the tour infantry, victorious over the enemy,

arched into the town."

FRENCH GENERAL'S WIFE TAKEN AS SPY: HER FEET WERE BIG.

There is a terrible ado in army circles at Dunkirk. The wife of a French General was arrested because she had big feet. Furious at the publicity which re-sulted, it is said she has made life unemfortable for more than one officer.

FRENCH TROOPS IN TRENCHES DURING LULL IN FIGHTING HOLY WAR STARTS,



RUSSIA REPORTS SINKING OF TWO GERMAN WARSHIPS

Battleship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse Said to Our great business and the fight we have waged for so long would have come to an end. But I have been Have Been Torpedoed; Cruiser Hertha Hits Mine.

PARIS. Nov. 28 (United Press) -A Petrograd despatch to the Matin to go on just the same as if he were day declares a German cruiser, believed to be the Hertha, has been sunk here, and it is up to me now to con-

The deepatch also carries an unconfirmed report that the battleship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse has been torpedoed and sunk in the Baltic. The Hertha is a protected cruiser with a displacement of 5,569 tons. She was used as a training ship, having been reconstructed

in 1907. The Hertha carried two eight-inch guns, six five-inch, eight three-inch, ten one-pounders and four machine guns. She has The battleship Katser Wilhelm der Grosse is also an old vee-

sel. She was built in 1901 and reconstructeds in 1907. The armsment of the Kaiser Wilhelm consisted of four ninelach guns, four five-inch in casemates, making a total of eight; twelve threeinch and five torpedo tubes.

'HUDSON DUSTER'' GANGSTERS BLAMED FOR BAFF'S DEATH

(Continued from First Page.)

to the present.

"The 'Hudson Dusters,' a gang orhood, and 'works' in this city, were amployed by one faction in the maret, and the 'Gophers,' a New York gang, were employed by the other. gange clashed in West Fourteenth

treet, when one came out to 'get' some one, and the other came to proect him. Three members of the Dusters, including a fellow named Moore, who led them, were sent to nitentiary by Judge Rossisky. STABBED "GOPHER" MAN IN THE TOMBS.

"Before the men were sentence they stabbed a 'Gopher' man in the Tombs. The 'Hudson Dusters' and the 'Gophers' should have been wiped out by the police long ago." Assistant District Attorney De

Ford, who prosecuted the members of the poultry combination and obtained their conviction before Judge Rosalsky, said to-day: "It is not my belief that the com-

bination against which Baff fought had anything to do with the murder. All that Baff could have done to the members of the combination had been done. His murder would not have benefited them and might have stim ulated public sentiment strongly against them, especially as the final argument in their case is now before the Court of Appeals."

The representative of a livestock trade paper, who was in the Criminal Courts Building to-day, said that Albert T. Pearson, agent of Western chicken growers, who threw his lot day or two before the murder that he, too, was marked for death.

"I saw Pearson yesterday," said this representative, "and we walked to-gether from his office. He, by the way, walked in the middle of the street, because he doesn't know when an at-

warn you in time that they are gunning for you. I advise you to look

"The man didn't may who 'they' were, but I guess Pearson knew what he POLICE SEEK CLUE TO ASSAS-

SASINS' CAR.

Fauret said to-day that promising receipt of a good clue as to the automobile in which the two murderes of Baff made their escape, and as to the chauffeur who piloted them away from the scene of the crime. Beyond saying that he had detectives working on this new end of the mystery. the Inspector gave no hint as to character.

A number of merchants from the West Washington Market voluntarily visited Faurot to-day. Some of the helpers in the chicken stalls there came to headquarters under the AFRAID TO GO HOME. secort of detectives. None was under arrest; all were simply brought to headquarters to tell what they knew about the alleged reign of terror enforced by the "ring" at the market. It was known that from both classes of witnesses Faurot gleaned some valuable contributory evidence.

On information which appeared re table the inspector sent detectives to Brownsville to-day to look up some of the union chicken handlers known to live there. Others were working with the co-operation of Chief of Police Hayes of Hoboken in the railroad yards across the river.

Harry Baff is positive of the Month of at least two of the men responsible for the murder of his father. He old this to an Evening World reporter

"I don't pretend to know the men who actually fired the shots into my father's back," he said, "but I am confident that I know two of the men deeply concerned in it."

fince the assassination of Tue evening Baff has gone to live with his mother in his father's late reside No. 76 West One Hundred and Twee tieth Street, and it was there, surrounded by a bodyguard of friend who never leave him, that he related his conviction as to the killing of his hard-fighting, indomitable father.

have seen the look in my face, because he became confused and started dead in the street. BINATION, TOO.

"It was intended that I should be killed, too, and it was just fate that spared me. If I had been shot down with him it would have been all that our opponents could have desired. spared and I shall keep up the busi-ness and the fight too until I have won or been done away with. I feel that my father would want the fight

When young Baff came out into the areaway of his father's house last night in answer to the reporter's ring he came with four of his friends, his bodyguard, close about him. One of them kept a watchful eye up and down the street.

Also Brings Home Fine Coat of Tan, Acquired Playing

"You will understand," be said later with a smile, "that I canno help being suspicious of everyone. realise my position and I must be on my guard. There have been so many throats against me and my father and so many acts of violence that I must be careful so that the work can be kept up.

GANG OF RETAILERS, NOT "TRUST," BLAMED. "A great deal has been said abou

the 'poultry trust' in connection with the death of my father, but I don't the Pennsylvania station. believe the 'trust' had anything to trouble quiets down a little, if it ever with my father: there were two gunmen on the job that evening, one for each of us, I think. And whether they get me or not, I am sure that others have been picked out. Albert T. Pearson, who came East as repreraisers and went into the fight with my father, is one of the men they'll try to get. They made one effort to get him and they'll make another

ASKS FOR JAIL TERM

Request, Has Roll but Doesn't Pay \$2 Fine.

Herman W. Wahretein of No. 1808 Brook Avenue, the Bronz, was brought before Magistrate Campbell in the Morrisania Court to-day after he had been locked up last night at his own insistence in the Morrisania Station.

"Please send me to jail," he asked Magistrate Campbell. "What is the matter?" asked the Magistrate, looking over his prosper-ous air and good clothes. "You don't look like a man out of a job and in

WARL." "I'm not," said Wahrstein, "I'm making \$60 a week as a designer. But I'm afraid to go home after staying out last night." He displayed a fat

The Magistrate fined him \$2. "Do I go to jail if I don't pay?" asked Wahrstein.
"You do," said the Magistrate.
Wahrstein looked relieved and went

Buchro to Atd Working Girls "Why, there are a hundred men in West Washington Market who knew that my father had been marked for killing," he continued. "Some of them knew just when it was to be done. Only an hour before the shots were fired one of the poultry men in the market came to me and asked me how things were going. He asked it in such a very strange way and with the strange way as a strange way

CHRISTIANS ARE SLAIN AT ERZERUM

Outbreaks Follow Posting of Referee Quietly Files Recom-Proclamation Against American Churches and Clubs.

PETROGRAD (via London), Nov. 28 [Associated Press].—A despatch re-ceived here from Odessa describes an outbreak of fanatical rioting in erse-

Following the posting of a proclamation in that Turkish city calling the Mohammedans to a holy war, all the Armenian clubs, churches and schools were demolished by a mob. Four Armenians, including one woman, were killed on the street.

AMSTERDAM (via London), Nov. (Associated Press) .- According to a Berlin message to the Telegrant, Cairo reports that 76,000 Turkish troops, under Isset Pasha, are marching against the Sues Canal. This army includes 10,000 Bedouins with 500 camels. The reports also state that the Turks have built a field railway to the Elpakei casis.

The road to the Bues Canal, a ing to the despatch, is barricaded by

the British with a long line of trenches and with artillery positions.

PARIS, Nov. 25 (Associated Press).

A despatch received here from Petrograd quotes an official announcement from the headquarters of the Russian army in the Caucasus as County Clerk Schneider's private efficiency.

"An important engagement occurred Nov. 27 with a Turkish column to the west of Jusveran. In other sections of this front there have been engage-ments of only minor importance."

BOSS MURPHY BACK; SAYS BETTER TIMES **ARE COMING SOON**

Golf.

Charles F. Murphy arrived with his wife and daughter at 1 o'clock this afternoon from Hot Springs, where be has been spending a vacation since a few days after the election. He gained twelve pounds in weight during his stay at the res and has a fine coat of tan on his ruddy features. Tom Smith, Secre tary of Tammany Hall, met him at

"I had a fine outing," said Mr. Murdo with it. The crime was instigated phy, "devoting most of my time to correspondent named was Mrs. iderably. Senator-elect Occar Unwood of Alabama was my golfing pponent in a majority of my rounds of the links, and we play about a even up game."

"You have been quoted," a reporter informed him, "as a prophet of busi-

mess prosperity."
"That is correct," said Mr. Murphy
'I have kept track of affairs through the newspapers and by conversations with men from all parts of the country and have reason to hope times will soon improve. If there is any curiosity about my views on that subject

f will say more fice Monday."

Mr. Murphy was asked if he had read of the marriage of Richard Croker. He said he had and added: "I wish Mr. Croker and his wife a very pleasant honeymoon."

Bronx Man, Locked Up at Own SHOWER BATH IN NEW PRENDERGAST OFFICES

Circassian Walnut and Mahogany Adorn Sumptuous Sulte of Comptroller.

A shower bath for his exclusive use, a soundproof marble-floored reception room, done in white, and other room wainscoted with Circassion walnut and solid mahogany, are some of the special features of Comptroller William A. Prendergust's new suite of offices in the Munic Building, which will cost between \$5,-000 and \$10,000 more than any other departmental suite in the building.

The Comptroller has many social engagements in Manhattan. Unfortunately, though, he lives 'way over is Brooklyn, far from the clube and hotels where he has appointments with the head of the line head

hotels where he has appointments with his bankars.

When Herman A. Mets was Comptroller, it was explained in Comptroller Frendergast's office to-day, he had the alternative of inconveniently domaing his evening clothes in his office or engaging a room in a hotel nearby. Mr. Prendergast will not suffer this discomfort. Handy to his private bathroom will hang his evening togs, into which he will jump after a refreshing shower.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE IN SECRET REPORT

mendation Favoring Convicted Banker's Wife.

Following three brief and coord hearings, Supreme Court Referee Maurice Deiches, late yesterday after noon, secretly filed his report to the County Clerk's office, recommending that a decree of absolute divorce by granted Mrs. Marie Vaughn Stegel from Henry Siegel, the convicted department store head and banker.

While Siegel was in court up-Ste his counsel, Lemuel E. Quigg, was present at the referee's hearing here and contested every step of the di-

Mrs. Siegel named three o condents—a Mrs. Smith, a Mrs. Eddy and an unidentified woman, but it could not be learned to-day which one of the three figured in the hearings. Late yesterday afternoon Referes Deiches reached his decision, drafted his recommendations and sent them by an attorney, connected with Rockwood & Haldane, Mrs. Siegel's coun-

County Clerk Schneider's private office. The attorney even wanted to put red sealing wax on the papers. In Part III. of the Supreme Cour on Monday, Mrs. Slegel will ask Jes tice Guy to confirm the referee's report and award her a decree. Jus why such absolute secrecy was de sired is not known, but the lawyer requested the calendar office attaches to keep all mention that the case would be on Monday's calendar out of the Law Journal, the official publication of the Supreme Court. He was

told this could not be done. Referee Deiches would not dis the case to-day.

Last May Mrs. Siegel came from Paris, where she had been living with her daughter, the Countees Dentice & Frasso of Italy, to file the diverce suit. She had been separated for several years from Siegel, but did not begin her action until after his his enterprises had gone to the wall. She also filed two saits against her husband and the receivers for his bankrupt properties to recover her down rights in property valued at more than \$500,000. These suits are pending. Mrs. Siegel alleged that between Nov. 28, 1910, and May of this year, her husband had been guilty of misconduct with Miss Smith, his purse. at the Netherland Hotel in this city. and at Driftwood, the Slegel country estate at Mamaroneck. The s Mass. For a time, Mrs. Slegal allegs Miss Smith lived in the Det

suit, Mrs. Siegel issued a statement from her apartment in the At. Regis, in which she charged her husband with having squandered a great deal of money on other women.

Wilson Back in Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 38.—Preside Wilson returned here early to-day in

HELP WANTED-MALE DELAUFFEUR, esperiment, for tempt; com-

Goodby to

the Pessimist



These are optimistic days As one can plainly see, At every hand you may Signs of Prosperity.

But should you doubt just take a At World ads. any day, To a flood of Opportunities
They clearly show the way.

Many great factors—fleancial, one mercial, industrial, political, dec., a seemingly attempting to outdo one of other in driving progress and prosper in the United States to a high partners before dreamed of.